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MOUNT SBASTA.

As ione as God, and white as a winter

You would hardly call Mount Shasta a

part of the Sierras; you would say rather

that it is the great white tower of some

ancient and eternal wall, with nearly all

It has no rival! There is not even a

miles in depth, should be the last to go

around their emperor in plumes and

armor that may die, but not surrender!

Ascend this mountain, stand against

the snow above the upper belt of pines,

and take a glance below. Toward the

an nothing but the black and unbroken

maintains its columns of dark plumed

eached, nearly a hundred miles away.

Silver rivers run here, the sweetest in

the world. They wind and wind among

the rocks and mossy roots, with Cali-

still keeps up unbroken rank till the

black and rolling hills, 40 miles away to

creep along as if tangled in the tops.

These are mining camps. Men are

there, down in these dreadful canyons,

out of the sight of the sun, swallowed up,

buried in the impenetrable gloom of the

forest toiling for gold. Each one of these

camps is a world itself. History, ro-

mance, tragedy, poetry, in every one of

reach the outer world only by a narrow

little pack trail, stretching through the

timber, stringing round the mountains,

barely wide enough to admit the foot-

men and little Mexican mules, with their

But now the natives of these forests.

I lived with them for years. You do

the mountain rocks for gold, nor fell the

Temperature of the Sea.

The thermometer has become a useful

nstrument in examining the basins into

this body of water was warmer than that of the Celebes, because the rim of

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apparajos, to pass in single file.

grenadiers, till the Sacramento Valley is

## STATE CAPITAL.

Goldsboro, N. C. GENERAL ASSEMBLY CON-VENES-CANDIDATES FOR CLERKSHIPS AND OTHER POSITIONS IN ABUND-ANCE.

> Wake Court in Session This Week With a New Judge, New Solicitor, New Clerk and New Sheriff.

> > [Editorial Correspondence.] YARBOROUGH HOUSE,

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 6th, '91.

When we reached here, but few members had arrived; but nearly every one of the candidates for positions from assistant door-keeper to ship were on the ground and anxiously watching for Senators and Representatives. There were two candidates on the train that besought me, and I was the only victim. In less Will practice in Sampson and adje 7-1yr Re nembering that I was a newspa- the first time in their several capacper man, in self-defense I began in-W. KERR,

per man, in self-defense I began interviewing them. I asked some big is the Soliftor, the youngest Judge favor in all seriousness, of every one and the youngest Solicitor in the that approached me, which immedi-

At this writing it is difficult to predict who will be Speaker of the House, but I will try to telegraph this issue of the paper. The caucus will be held to-night. '. he leading candidate from the West is R. A. Doughton, of Alleghaney. This is his third term in the House. In the The Extraordicary Swim Frest the My terms are strictly cash. voted for the Railroad Commission, Don't ask me to vary from this rule. and also the Cooke bill. Though a reforms advocated by the Alliance, Lacy, a young girl ander 16 years of ago, and his father is President of the Al- at the time of the wreck of the Quetta.

As Miss Lacy is released to some general leghaney County Alliance. He is a friends of my own i save a ked permis-I have just received a large lot of man of ability and with experience sion to publi ha few more particulars GOLD FRONT GOODS. The attention of speakership three or four times in to the cabin to try and res ne her of BREAST PINS—they are "things of being equal, is certainly entitled to it this time. If the Eastern memily the deck where, however, they were at once separated; and they never met afterward. Miss Lac, says bers will be sensible and unite they that as the vessel was going down a gencan elect a man. A letter has just the man in whose care the girls were said to her: "You look after yourself and I will take care of May." Both this gencondidate. This leaves the fight be- were drowned.

competent and deserving.

an imposing structure, situated on and was dragged on it by the purser, the west side of the capitol square. who was very kind to me. We were at-WILMINGTON, N. C.

We expected to 'hear simply a common-place sermon for we had never distance, as the Cingalese. When we got away some distance, as the Cingalese became very heard of Dr. Carter, the pastor, (ard, noisy, we cut our ruft whit, and I re for that matter by any of the pastors mained on her with the purser for a long of the other churches here) and it has been sometime since we have time, till we were, as I thought, 2 miles from the shore; and, as he told me that he could not swim. I left him and swam seen a sermon reported by any of the for the shore, but I did not reach it, as Raleigh papers. Therefore we took it for granted that the sermons were not worth reporting. So we went to this church (because it was nearest) but, as they were very rude and excited, a sense of duty than anything else. in appearance) arose and commenced his discourse in a cracked squally voice. We cottled curvels in a cracked squally voice. We settled ourself in a seat a seat threw his jacket over her, and then laid her tenderly in the bottom of the boat. five minutes before we straightened up and began to listen closely, and in had continually to keep her head under If you wish a first-class Shave, (in spite of the poor delivery) one worse or more terrible enemy, sharks, Dye, call at my place of business on Wall Street, three doers from the corner of M. Hanstein's, there you many a day. Text: "We pass our have caused her parents which enabled If you want a good job don't fail to of the 90th Psalm. Subject: "The day, February 28, and Miss Lacy was all on me. J. H. SIMMONS. Story of Life." The learned Doctor discussed his subject under three divisions, vix: Life is checkered, life respectively. In the learned Doctor morning. Twelve hours out of that time she spent with the chief officer, visions, vix: Life is checkered, life respectively. is short, life oftens ends abruptly.
Under these three heads, the philoseternity with a groan, was presented water for nersent and min. She soon, however, got into cross currents, and with a profoundness of reasoning when the Albatross rescued her she was erignal leader in low prices for men's embellished with such a breadth of knowledge and richness of illustra will force you to give him a call.

With a profoundness of reasoning embellished with such a breadth of knowledge and richness of illustration, and intensified with such a depth turned to her home. She expressed a Latest Fashion plates always of earnestness and fire of feeling as great dread of going again on the water, and it is scarcely likely that the intrepid we have seldom had the privilege of circles will are visit England (6). To hearing. It is to be regretted that Meade. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys! hearing. It is to be regretted that the newspapers do not report more Raise Turkeys weighing from 30 frequently than they do such sermentable prejudice existing between denominations: but this paper is not built that way it reports Duplin Co., N. C. built that way, it reports whatever iff. The cause of the duel was a piece is worth reporting, no matter from of land which both men claimed. what source it comes and no matter Store-House and Lot, Barn and whom it pleases or displeases. After

part year. This was so fine that if we had space to report it as he said DUITILA TUIT it, it would be copied by half of the papers of North Carolina. In referring to the great and good effect the Farmers' Alliance had had upon the recent elections he said that It had so frightened the demagogue and the politicians that nine tenths of

these were ready to sware that they believed in the Alliance and had done so all their lives. In referring to the recent death of the King of Holland he drew a striking contrast between him and the great and good and wise William, Prince of Orange, of whom the late disreputable king was the last made descendant. In this connection he paid his respects to the Darwinian theory, showing how the lowest of the species man had evoluted from the highest, and

ter, then we will give him only the remainder of our Sabbaths here. Wake Court convened here yesterthe Court from Sheriff and Clerk to Solicitor and Judge are serving for

smoothly as if they were old hands at the business. By the next issue we can tell you of some of the doings of the Legisthe result of the election in time for lature. Keep an eye on the proceed-M. B.

State. Everything is working as

## A HEROINE OF NIXTEEN.

Ountin. In the history of this country there has, perhaps, never been known an instance of greater courage, endorance, lawyer he is in sympathy with the and pluck than that shown by Early complete their education. Wen the

tween Mr. A. D. Jones, of Wake, and Col. Thos. H. Sutton, of Cumberland, both of whom are highly was going to be drowned. But I came up again and was surroun end by Cinga-lese and sheep. I felt myself being We attended services at the First Baptist church on Sunday. This is

Then I saw a raft a short distance out,

on Sunday and sat down more from left it and took to swimming again. When lifted out of the water she could The pastor (not very prepossessing not have kept up for another half hour. for probably an hour. Dr. Carter For 20 consecutive hours she had been had not been preaching more than swimming and floating, sometimes on her back, sometimes on her side. She this attentive position we remained water to escape sunstroke. She says during the entire discourse. It was that she had never any conscious fear of death, either from drowning, or from a of the most interesting and impres- but she often felt her powers of endurlives as a story which is told," the heroic girt to continue her exertions. which was taken from the 9th verse | The wreck took place at 9 p. m. on Friophy of life, from the time we enter upon this temporal existence with him, hoping to reach land, which did a cry till we launch into the great water for herself and him. She soon,

A duel was fought at Ashford, Henry

Birchall Begins to Weaken. A dispatch from Woodstock, Ont. Stables connected with same, at Ingold, N. C. Possession given immediately.

For further particulars apply to

Stables connected with same, at Infunctional furnishing this discourse proper, the divine, pausing a minute, said: "For further particulars apply to year of the last decade of the 19th ing and she is now able to leave her bed. Garland, N. C. century," and then proceeded to give truce was passed on him.

## a critical resume of the events of the

A Story of American Frontier

By Capt. CHARLES KING, U. S. A., Author of "The Colonel's Daughter," "Pro-the Ranks," "The Deserter," Etc.

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CHAPTER VII. so on, but we must stop. We will go to hear every preacher here, and if none pleases us as well as Dr. Car-

> silence in the brightly illuminated room. With flush ed face and swollen vein and twitching, clutching hands, old Maitland stood there glaring at the young officer. Before Perry could speak again, however, and more fully

OR a moment there wa

explain the untoward circumstance, there came a rush of hurrying footstepe without, and the sound of excited voices The next minute they heard an eager, angry challenge, and Perry recognized the voice of the overseer or manager whom he had met in the morning. "What do you fellows want here? was his brusque and loud inquiry as he

sprang from the piazza and stood confronting the sergeant, who was quietly seated in the saddle, and the question was promptly echoed by three or four burly men who, in shirt sleeves and various styles of undress, came tumbling in the wake of their leader and stood now a menacing group looking up at the silent troopers. If there be one thing on earth that

will stir an Irishman's soul to its inmost depths and kindle to instant flame the latent heat of his pugnacity, it is just such an inquiry in the readily recognized accent of the hated "Sassenach Perry recognized the danger in a flash, and, springing through the open casement, interposed between the hostile

"Not a word, Sergt. Leary. Here, Mr. Manager, these men simply obeyed or-ders, and I am responsible for any mistake. No harm was intended" "Harm!" broke in one of the ranch

men, with a demonstratively loud laugh.
"Harm be blowed! What harm could you do. I'd like to know? If the master'll only say the word, we'd break your heads in a minute.' "Quiet, now, Dick!" interposed the

overseer; but the other hands growled approval, and Perry's eyes flashed with nger at the insult. What reply he might have made was checked sight of Sergt. Leary throwing himself from the saddle and tossing his reins to one of the men. He knew well enough what that meant, and sprang instantly in front of him. "Back to your horse, sir! Back, in-

tantly!" for the sergeant's face was fierce with rage. "Mount, I say!" added the ieutenant, as the sergeant still hesitated. and even the sense of discipline could not keep the mounted troopers from a muttered word of encouragement. Slowly, wrathfully, reluctantly, the soldier obeyed, once turning furiously back as jeering taunts were hurled at him from among the ranchers, unrebuked by their manager. "Now move off with your men to the gate. Leave my horse, and wait for me there. Go!" added the young officer, sternly; and, with bitter mortifi cation at heart and a curse stifled on his quivering lips, the Irishman turned his horse's head away and slowly walked him in the indicated direction.

"Now, Mr. Manager," said Perry, turning fiercely upon the younger Eng-Hshman, "I have done my best to restrain my men; do you look out for me and mine, and you may thank your stars that discipline prevailed with my people, though you have nothing of the

"Your men have cut down our fences, by your order, I presume," said the manager, coolly, "and it's lucky for them they got out of the way when they did. We have a right to protect our property and eject intruders, and"-

"I came here to inquire for a missing man-a right even an Englishman cannot deny us on these prairies. We had and thought, not knowing you for the inhospitable gang you are, that he might have been carried in here for treatment; there was no other place. Your prowhat I've seen of your people, I have reason to be still more anxious about him. Scant mercy a single trooper would have had at their hands. Now I ask you, Do you know or have you heard of a cavalry soldier being seen around here during the day?"

Perry was standing holding his horse by the curb as he spoke, facing the paror windows and confronting the angry group of ranchmen. Within, though nearer the window than he had left him, was the bent form of the owner of Dunraven, leaning on his cane and apparently impatiently striving to make himself heard as he came forward. Before the manager could answer, he was compel-led to turn about and rebuke his men two of whom were especially truculen and menacing. Finally he spoke: "I have heard nothing, but I tell you

trankly that if any of your men have been prowling around here it's more than robable some one has got hurt. Has here been any trouble today, men?" he

"By God, there will be if this ranch

isn't cleared in five minutes," was the "Don't make amass of yourself, Hoke," growled the manager. "They are going uick enough.'

"I am going," said Perry, swinging lightly into saddle: "and mind you this, sir: I go with well warranted suspicion

this night you may confidently look for itself another visit. I say that to you also, Mr. Maitland, and you owe it to our for-bearance that there has been no bloodshed here to-night."

Old Maitland's tremulous tones were heard but a second in reply when he was interrupted by a coarse voice from the crowd of ranchmen, by this time increased to nearly a dozen men. Some of them were gathering about Perry as he sat in the saddle, and an applauding echo followed the loud interruption:

Then, before any answer could be echo followed the loud interruption: given, another door opened aloft and ancient and eternal wall, with ne trailing skirts and light foot falls came of the white walls overthrown. "Give the swell a lift, Tummy; 'twill

each him better manners."

Almost instantly Perry felt his right foot grasped and a powerful form was bending at the stirrup. He had heard of the trick before. Many a time has the London cad unhorsed the English trooper, taken unawares, by hurling him with sudden lift from below. But Perry was quick and active as a cat. Seat and addle, too, were in his favor. He simply threw his weight on the left foot and his bridle hand upon the pommel, let the right leg swing over the horse's back until released from the brawny hand, then back it came as he settled again in the saddle, his powerful thighs gripping like a vise; at the same instant, and before his assailant could duck to earth and slip out of the way, he had whipped out the heavy Colt's revolver and brought its

butt with stunning crash down on the ranchman's defenseless head. There was instant rush and commotion In vain old Maitland feebly piped his protests from the veranda; in vain the overseer seized and held back one or two of the men and furiously called off the rest. Aided by the darkness which veiled them, the others made a simultaneous rush upon the young officer and sought to drag him from his plunging horse. Perry held his pistol high in air, threatened with the butt the nearest assailant, yet loath to use further force. He was still in the broad glare of the parlor lights—a conspicuous mark; eager hands had grasped his bridle rein at the very bit, and he could not break away; and then missiles began to fly about his devoted head, and unless he opened fire he was helpless. While two men firmly held Nolan by the curb, half a dozen others were hurling from the ambush of darkness a scattering volley of wooden billets and chunks of coal. He could easily have shot down the men who held

It was sore temptation, for already he had been struck and stung by unseen projectiles; but just as the manager prang forward and with vigorous cuffs induced the men to loose their hold on his rein, there came three horsemen charging full tilt back into the crowd, scattering the assailants right and left; and, this time unrebuked, Sergt. Leary leaped from the saddle and, with a rage way. And this was not all; for behind them at a rapid trot came other troopers, rades-full half of Stryker's companyin whose overwhelming presence all thought of promiscuous combat seemed to leave the ranchmen. They slipped away in the darkness, leaving to their employers the embarrassment of accounting for their attack.

Leary was still fuming with wrath and raging for further battle and shouting into the darkness flerce invective at the vanished head of his opponent. He turned on the overseer himself, and but for Perry's stern and sudden prohibition would have had a round with him, but was forced to content himself with the information conveyed to all within hearing that he'd "fight any tin min" the ranch contained if they'd only come out where the lieutenant couldn't stop him. The troopers were making eager inquiry as to the cause of all the trouble, and, fearing further difficulty, Perry promptly ordered the entire party to "fall in." Silence and discipline were restored in a moment, and as the platoon formed rank he inquired of a sergeant how they came to be there. The reply was that it had grown so dark on the prairie that further search seemed useless, Capt. Stryker and most of the men had been drawn off by signals from the Cheyennes up the valley towards the post, and these men who had been beyond Dunraven on the northern prairie were coming back along the Monee trail when they saw the lights and heard voices over at the lower shore. There they found Leary, who was excited about something, and before they had yours. You have allowed them to insult time to ask he suddenly shouted, "They're killin' the lieutenant. Come on, boys!" and galloped off with his own party; so they followed. Perry quietly ordered them to leave a corporal and four men with him, and told the senior sergeant to march the others back to the post; he would follow in five minutes. Then he turned to the manager.

"You will have to put up with keeping some of my men with me, in view of all the circumstances," he said, coldly. "But after this exhibition of lawlessness on the part of your people excellent reason to believe him injured, do not propose to take any chances. I want to say to you that it is my belief that some of those ruffians you employ can tell what has become of our missing man, and that you will do well to inves prietor tells me he is not here. After tigate to-night. As to you, Mr. Mait land," he said, turning to the old gentleman, who had sunk into a low easy chair, "much as I regret having disturbed your privacy and-that of theladies of your household, you will ad-mit now that justice to my men and to the service demands that I should report my suspicions and my reception here commanding officer at Fort Rossi-

"I wish you good night, sir," said Perry; but his eyes wandered in to the lighted parlor in search of a very different face and form-and still there was no answer.

azza and stepped rapidly towards them. Perry quickly dismounted and bent down over the crouching figure. "Why, here!" he suddenly exclaimed, "your employer is faint, or—something's

The manager came back upon the pi-

gone wrong. "Hush!" was the low spoken, hurried answer of the Englishman. "Just bear a hand, will you, and help me to lift Easily, between them, they bore the

slight, attenuated form of the old man into the lighted parlor. A deathly pallor had settled on his face. His eyes were closed, and he seemed fallen into a deep swoon. Perry would have set a cushi under his head as they laid him down or a broad, easy couch, but the manage that some of these bullies of yours have been responsible for the non-appearance of my stable sergeant. If he is not found mouth gaped wide and looked like death

one minute, like a good fellow. I'll be back in a twinkling," said the manager, as he darted from the room and leaped 4 Description of It in Joaquin Miller moon, Mount Shasta starts up sudden and solitary from the heart of the great

hurriedly up the hall stairway.

Perry heard him rap at a distant door, apparently as the southwest angle of the big house. Then his voice was calling: plack forests of northern California, writes Joaquin Miller in "My Own Then, before any answer could be

flashing down the stairway. Almost be-fore he could turn to greet her, she was mow crowned subject in sight of its in the room again, and with quick, im-pulsive movement had thrown herself dominion. A shining pyramid in mail of everlasting frosts and ice, the sailor some on her knees by his side.

"Oh, papa! dear father! I was afraid of this! Let me take his head on my arm, so," she hurriedly murmured; "and may be seen from the dome of the capiwould you step in the other room and tol, 340 miles distant. The immigrant

fetch me a little brandy? "Tis there on coming from the east beholds the snowy, the sideboard." Perry sprang to do her bidding, found sage bush plains, and lifts his hands in a heavy decanter on the great caken buffet, half filled a glass, and brought it with some water back to the lounge. She stretched forth her hand, and, thanking him with a grateful look from

her sweet, anxious eyes, took the liquor against this mountain, frowning down and carried it carefully to her father's ashen lips.

"Can I not help you in some way? Is there no one I can call?" asked the young if these dark and splendid columns, 100 soldier, as he bent over her.

"Mr. Ewen has gone for her—our old down in America! What if it should be nurse, I mean. She does not seem to be the old guard gathered here, marshaled in her room, and I fear she has gone over to her son's-a young fellow at the store house. Mr. Ewen has followed by this

She dipped her slender white fingers in the water and sprinkled the forehead and eyelids of the prostrate man. A feeble moan, followed by a deep drawn sigh, was the only response. More brandy poured into the gaping mouth seemed only to strangle and distress him. No other pourses of the control of the contro sign of returning consciousness rewarded sinks and declines gradually, but still maintains its columns of dark plumed

"If Mrs. Cowan would only come! She has never failed us before; and we so lean upon her at such a time." "Pray tell me which way to go. Sure-

y I can find her," urged Perry. "Mr. Ewen must be searching for her fornia lilies, and the yew with scarlet now, or he would have returned by this berries dripping in the water, and trout time; and I dread being alone. I have idling in the eddies and cool places by never been alone with my father when the basketful. On the east the forest

he has had such a seizure." Perry threw himself on his knees be-side her, marveling at the odd fate that there it surrounds the valley and locks it side her, marveling at the odd fate that had so suddenly altered all the conditions of his unlooked for visit. He seized north, it is true, Shasta Valley makes much to the attractions of Raleigh. one of the long, tremulous hands that quite a dimple in the sable sea, and men lay so nerveless on the couch, and began plow there and Mexicans drive their rapid and vigorous chafing and slapping.

Somewhere he had read or heard of women being restored from fainting spells by instanch means. When the country instanch means are considered and staticalis after their mustang ponies on the open plain. But the valley is limited, surrounded by the forest, confined est and best way to wreck the Rebattle with the biggest ranchman in his way. And this was not all; for behind vail with the old man? He vaguely bethought him of burnt feathers, and lookthem at a rapid trot came other troopers, and in a moment the open space was thronged with eager, wondering comtandes—full half of Stryker's company—

defining if it might not be a brilliant idea to cut it open and extract a handful and to cut it open and extract a handful and to cut it open and extract a handful and the trees; or, driven by the wind that is being unable to meet drafts made to cut it open and extract a handful and the trees; or, driven by the wind that is being unable to meet drafts made set it ablaze under those broad and emi-nently aristocratio nostrils. Happily, he was spared excuse for further experiment. He felt that life was returning to the hand he was so energetically grooming, and that feeble but emphati protest against such heroic treatment was manifest.

"I think he's coming to," he said. "He's trying to pull away. Shall I keep on?"
"Yes, do! Anything rather than have

him lie in this death like swoon.' Obediently he clung to his prize, rubbing and chafing hard, despite increasing tug and effort. Then came another feeble, petulant moan, and the hollow eyes opened just as rapid footfalls were heard not see the smoke of their wigwams through the trees. They do not smite on the veranda without and Mr. Ewen rushed breathless and ruddy faced into

"Where on earth can that woman have gone?" he panted. "I cannot find her anywhere. Is he better, Miss Gladys?" Reviving, I think, thanks to Mr .thanks to you," she said, turning her eyes full upon the kneeling figure at her eyes full upon the kneeling figure at her side and sending Perry's heart up into his throat with delight at the gratitude and kindness in her glance. She was striving with one hand to unfasten the carf and collar at the old man's neck,

but making little progress. "Let me help you," eagerly said Perry. That, at least, is more in my line.' and somehow their fingers touched as he twisted at the stubborn knot. She drew her hand away then, but it was gently, not abruptly done, and he found time to note that, too, and bless her for it.
"I hate to seem ungracious, you know, groups and chains of islands off that groups and chains of islands off that groups are on the war path. after all that's happened," said Mr. Ewen, "but I fear 'twill vex him awfully if he should find you in here when he comes to. He has had these attacks for through all right. Seef"

Old Maitland was certainly beginning this general flow up to within a certain depth from the surface, then the temto open his eyes again and look vacantly

Ewen is right. You—you deserve to be told the story of his trouble, you have been so kind. Some day you shall un-derstand—soon—and not think unkindly "Indeed I do not now," he protested.

"And—whom are we to thank?—your name, I mean?" she timidly asked. "I am Mr. Perry, of the -th cavalry. We have only come to Fort Rossiter thi

"And I am Miss Maitland. Some day I can thank you." And she held forth her long, slim hand. He took it very reverently and bowed over it, courtier like, longing to say something that might fit the occasion; but before his scattered senses could come to him there was another quick step at the veranda, and a voice that sounded strangely familiar

startled his cars: "Gladys! What has happened?" And there, striding to the sofa with the steps of one assured of welcome and thorough ly at home in those strange pred

[Continued next week.] How It Affected Him.

Fogg—I don't believe in the beneficial results of ocean bathing. I had a friend who was seriously injured by salt water

Fenderly-How did it affect him?

## THINK !

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## NEWS OF THE WEEK

THE EMIGRATION OF THE NEGRO-THE DOORS OF THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK OFFAYETTEVILLECLOSES -COMPLETION OF THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION

DON-THE INDIAN TROUBLES. nator Wolcott Speaks in Sympathy of the South-Other Items of Interest.

A BIG FIRE IN LON-

There was snow in New York last

Friday and Saturday thirteen inches

This is the first successful ice crop that there has been in the last three

The cars have been loaded and crowded every day this week with negroes going South, especially to

During 1890 the number of books in the State Library were increased by 1,531 and there are about 41,000

on the shelves. The Force bill is dead. The opponents of the bill succeeded on Tues-

day in having it laid aside in a vote of 34 yeas against 29 nays. Secretary Bedding field, of the State Farmers' Alliance, states there are

now ninety-six county and 2,181 Sub-Alliances in North Carolina, Three Republicans so far have had enough back-bone to stand on the floor of the Senate to give their can-

The office, press and fixtures of the Rocky Mount Argonaut was burned on Tuesday. The publishers have our sympathy in their loss.

The business failures in the Urited

did visws against the Force bill.

during the past year are reported to be 10,907 in number, being twenty-five greater than in the year 1889. Gov. Fowle has just moved into

The Chicago Tribune, Republican,

The doors of the People's National Bank of Fayetteville closed on the coming from the sea, it may drag and upon its funds.

Stephen B. Weeks, a graduate of the University at Chapel Hill, 18 to succeed Dr. C. L. Smith as intructor in undergraduate history at John Hopkins' University.

fire on the 30th ult. There was no them. They are connected together, and lives lost in the fire. The damage and cost of property is estimated to be about \$2,000,000.

> The employees of the Duke Cigarette factory at Durham were agree-ably surprised Christmas by being paid double their salary that week, which amounted to \$7,000. The Indians are still on the war

path. In a hand to hand fight last

pines, nor roll up the waters and ruin week twenty-five soldiers were killthem for the fishermen. All this mag- ed and thirty wounded. The ennificent forest is their estate. The great gagement lasted unti spirit made this mountain first of all, and gave it to them, they say, and they gagement lasted until not a single "The Illinois Democrats are happy. The Illinois Tariff Reform League feasted in Chicago, and con-

gratulations over the recent victories

were numerous and the cheering for Cleveland was loud and long." which the bottom of the sea is divided.

The geography of the sea bottom is determined from the temperature of the of wages, and thousands of laborincrease in price and the lowering water as readily as it would be by re- ers are being discharged, under the peated soundings. When the Challenger present circumstances. Let this be cruised in the water east and southeast a lesson to every laborer to never

coast was made out in this way. In the 3,000 Sioux are on the war path. open Pacific, and in all seas into which the oceanic currents flow, the temperadwellings and will not listen to ally comes to. He has had these attacks for ture varies from the surface to the proposals of peace. They must have bottom. Of course the deeper water is through all right. See!"

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the cooler. If a lasin be cut off from the surface to the proposals of peace. They must have bottom. Of course the deeper water is the cooler. If a lasin be cut off from the surface to the proposals of peace. They must have bottom. Of course the deeper water is the cooler. If a lasin be cut off from the surface to the proposals of peace. They must have bottom.

depth from the surface, then the temperature will be found to lower just as in the ocean, until adepth is reached just as in the ocean, until adepth is reached just even with the top of the inclosing tank or reef. From that point to the bottom the would obey. A flush was rising to her cheek, a cloud settling about her young even but she turned, after a the the temperature of the Celebes Sen young eyes, but she turned, after a quick glance at her father.

"I cannot thank you enough—now," she said, hesitatingly. "Perhaps Mr. she said, hesitatingly. "Perhaps Mr.

fathoms there was no percep ible change.

The walls of its basin, then, toward cott, Republican, of Colorado, made the Pacific rise to within seven hundred a speech in the Senate against the fathoms of the surface. No colder water Force bill. It was highly patriotic than that of the tropical Pacific at a and broad-minded in its warm ap depth of seven hundred fathom. was preciation of Southern causes and poured into this basin, and that was the temperature that the basin could pre- debator and he is working for serva. In the Sulu Sea the temperature the good of the whole Union and remained the same from a depth of four not to carry out the plans of any fachundred fathoms to the bottom at more tion or part of the Union.

## You are in a Bad Fix

its basin coming nearer the surface, not so cold water could flow in from the ocean. In the Molucca Passage the temperature of the water decreased gradually from the surface to the bottom. This proves that these waters are not cut off from the ocean currents by any ridge toward the Pacific (Venth's Coppen). toward the Pacific. - [Youth's Compan. premature decay, consumption or insanity. If this means you, send for and read our BOOK OF LIFE, Written by the greatest Specialist of the day, and sent (sealed) for 6 cents in stamps. Address Dr. Parker's Medical and Surgical Institute, 151 North Spruce St., Nashville, Tenn.

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Scholar—I know it sir. The sixth
one is common sease. —Detroit Free THE CAUCASTON

Entered according to Posta, 1 e vs at Clinton, N. C., as second class reail

CLINTON, N. C., - JAN. 8, 1891.

## STATE PRESS.

are ninety-six county Alliances, Stewart spoiled his Christmas Dare county having recently dinner by his speech against been organized.

Wil. Star.

general movement toward de- verge of a financial panic.

t'on.-Wil. Star.

The most difficult problem that will be presented to the incoming Legislature will be And yet, there is a well in the late cappaging. A dest ted clay subsoil as is the cappaging. the same one that has puzzled cvery Legislature that has as-democratic Senators that by the known in order to be admired and western sections of the sembled since time began, viz:
How to equalize taxation? It is
and the administration patrothose enquiring and thinking ed and the quantity of stable and the administration patroacce. It is a fact everywhere
admitted that all citizens are
not taxed equally, and that
there is need of some method
that will equalize taxation and compel all to bear their proper- tor will be in his seat or pai - law now demanding the study of cotton seed in half of the

convinced that in no other had nothing whatever to do Grady best, predict that he will kept. The best mode of precountry can he cast nis lot with the killing. where wealth will more surely Nashville Argonant.

Is the north better educated country, aggregating about \$75,-loyal as that of any family in neither drave of hogs shows than the south? Many people 000,000, nearly half of which North Carolina. No braver any signs of sickness they may who have always lived south is for pensions. These deficien-soldier fought in the Confed-think so. They believe that cies were deliberately made by erate service, he was in the war. All affected hogs should be among northerners more learn- the last session for the purpose and bears upon his person the buried; but mistakes are often ed than the same class among of blinding the votes of the effects of wounds received in made, and care should be taken ern masses also have more that was being spent by that er brother Frank, who left col- have cholera before they are book knowledge than the south- party. I am confident that the south- very sick man. ern white men and women of The Civil Service Commission of Clingman's brigade who cholera are a loss of appetite, all classes are quite as highly has jumped on Mr. Wanamaker bravely fell in one of the bat-considerable elevation of temberothers and sisters. I am paper columns because of his whom a minument has been lowed by fluid discharges bestrengthened in this belief by criticism of its methods in his erected. He was the honored fore death. In some acute cases reading the report of the New annual report. This is repard- father of the late and much la- there is a little diarchoa before York State Superintendent of Public Instruction for the year ending July 25, 1890. According report of the Post-master Gene-Grady is also in the line of days. Death may occur within to that report there are 800,000 ral or it would not have been descendants of the Revolution- two or three days of the time children over five years old in made public, and so de people ary Grady who fought and fell when the symptoms are first this state who did not go to think that there my be vacan- at the battle of Moore's Creek noticed, or it may not take school at all last year; more- cies in the commission before where a mounment now stands place under three or four weeks. over, the average daily atten- long. The country could get in honor of him and General dance at school was 1,000,000 along if the whole business was Lil ingt m. It is no discredit less that the total number of abolished. of children of school age.

Chances of the Force Bill .-- The People demand Financial Legislation,-The probability of an extra session and other Matters before Congress.

[Regular Correspondence.]

New Year's day dinner less publicans. There are now 2,181 Farmers' even than his Christmas dinner the Force bill and his appetite for his dinner was killed by a God be thanked for books! grand triple attack upon his

tonate burdens of the governed, it is necessary that eight of the ablest statesman of the quantity. Lay down under It is strange, passing strange, it, and only three have yet try life, his environments have then a layer of acid phosphate, that so little is known in the openly announced their inten- made him full of devotion to, then cotton seed sprinkling cutside world, of the wonder tion of so voting, although and sympathy for, the farming each layer with kainit dissolvful resources of Eastern North there are a dozen or more who and industrial classes, among ed in water until all materials Carolina. No other country of have privately expressed them whom he has thus far spent his are used up. Wet the heap if fers greater inducements to the selves as being opposed to it. capitalist seeking investmet for One thing is evident it will that personal integrity and rotted the heap need not stand

and sorer returns than any standing lecters in the rosses- tion, but those of high personal parts of the body after death. BLANKETS, FLANNELS AND LAP ROBES. where "se he can invest money, sion of Senator Geo ge from the integrity and moral principle The disease occurs in all sec-Let the man of moderate means, leading citizens of the town, in- and religious character.

Treasury department officials representative. follow energy and industry .- are now preparing the annual Moreover, if there is any rate from other hogs, and keep not only are the well to-do the republicans in Congress at from its beginning to its close killed and burned, or be deeply southerners, but that the north- country to the amount of money hard fought battles. His young- to make sure that the sick hogs

ern masses. If we except the Senator Hearst is somewhat dier in our ranks, nobly lost his ed hogs have been kept should for this brief. On the contrary several weeks, though still a the enemy. Both were kinsmen s x months. The most promi-

THREE RINGING SPEECHES. anxious for an extra session of Machine politics are not confully attention. They need to to do their duty, but they wish man. Washington, D. C., Jan. 5. session to be placed where it as it should every the Demo- and water them with adily re Senator Hoar enjoyed his rightfully belongs-on the Re- crat, much ho, e because it does guiarity. But if the an male

VOTE OF HON. B. F.

GRADY, They are the voices of the dispet scheme for getting even to the papers in relation to the dead, and make us with the South by Senator's to the Congressional vote of the fundation what is supplied to them. heirs of the spiritual life of Wolcott, Teller and Hale. The the Third Congressional district mental principles of our gov- Keep the stock clean and past ages .- William Ellery first named Senator fired broad- that needs to be corrected. ernment are more than ever in comfortable by supplying side after broadside into the Some of them have it that the danger of destruction by those plenty of bedding, as it will be be bedding, as it will be bedding, as it will be bedding, as it will be bedding. It is estimated that in 1892 argument; the groundwork of there will be 1,000,000 names on the pension rolls, and that enacting a law for the purpose of placing an acknowledged alexander, of Wilmington dispersion of placing and incorporate the purpose of placing an acknowledged alexander, of Wilmington dispersion of placing and incorporate the purpose of placing and incorporate the purpose of placing an acknowledged alexander, of Wilmington dispersion of placing and incorporate the purpose of placing and placing an reach \$200 000,000, more then ignorant and incompetent manner trict, received the largest manner ty, are sounding the alarm with government gority. He stated plainly that official count shows that the if there were a majority of Hon. B. F. Grady, who had not pending storm, so three ening The Himor Democrats are happy. The Illinoic Tariff Resord to the united intelligent majority was and congratulations over the recent victories were numerous and the cheering for Cleveland was loud and lon...—Wil. Messenger.

If there were a majority of ignorant negro voters in the State of Colorado, solidly opposed to the united intelligent majority. His majority was shown in great strength with the people. There is not a more popular Democrat in the slew have been warmed anew with the enpobling sentiments of the people warmed anew with the enpobling sentiments of the people it that it has never failed to demonstrates: "For a quarter State, nor a better man, than the enpobling sentiments of the enpobling sentiments of the "Fatherhood of God and the "Fatherhood of God and the Blood Poison. It always are the South has been the Blood Poison. It always are the Blood Poison. It always are the Blood Poison. a druggist to advertise "ice cold and despair, the South has been Justice of the Supreme Court. the Brotherhood of Man." Rea droggist to advertise "ice cold soda" in January, nor "artic overshoes" for the retail trade to be pushed with much every nor be pushed with much every not of material prosperity; and in June: but ouside of a few and transformation now taking at cless which have their sec. at cles which have their seaand transformation now taking san, it is admitted by the most consistent advertisers that the believe it would be unwise and best time to advertise in all unpatrictic for us to interfere best time to advertise is—all unpatrictic for us to interfere voted for him. The result seets The political atmosphere S. has cured thousands of cases in the conduct of its internal show, that he is popular with must be purified. The profess of Stan Cancer, and many cases The Norfelk Landmark well Senator Tellers speech was a tions of the people of his dis- so long thriving upon the ignorsays: The leading financial and ringing demand for the shelv- triet, and that the convention ance and prejudice of the maspredict a continuance of prosenactment of the financial legis- acted wisely and well. As he perous times and an easier lation demanded by the people was a stranger to most of the money market. Everything of the country, which he des- people of the district, curiosity points to improvement. The cribed as being on the very was stirred as to what sort of a SOMETHING INTERESTING man he was. His intercourse

velopment and prosperity will Senator Hale's remarks, which with the people and his speechcolminate next year in the probably hurt the would-be- es in the various counties have election of a Democratic ad-leader from Massachusetts more ministration. given abundant satisfaction and than all the rest, was an attack noon Mr. Hoar charging him his party in and out of the dis- progress. Statistics show that at the with being responsible for the trict. He won golden opinions present time in the United month's time which has been wherever he went and spoke. States there are engaged in dif- wasted in consideration of the His speechei were judicious, ferent employments 26 women to every 100 men. In Philadel-phia tile proportion is 50 to 100. Half a century ago there were in order that other and more in Massachusetts only seven have a chance. Mr. Hale also competions open to women to every 100 men. In Philadel-speedy disposal of that measure there are not in them many of the flowers of rhetoric or any overheat it. It is the best to the flowers of the orator, the brilliancy of the orator, they possess the highest charapost, as in fermenting it aids day's fragstere, Clinton, and John R. Smith, druggist, Mt. Olive, N. C. ferent employments 26 women Force bill, and demanding the impressive and able. While saved, best under shelter where occupations open to women, took occasion to give the clo- cter of being forcible, logical decomposition in the other Now there are 284. Twety-two ture, or gag rule now pending, and statesman-like. Mr. Grady materials of the compost which leading cities in the country which he says is altogether though a new man, has con-need it. For a corn or cotton show 342 occupations in which needless, a few hard raps. Take vinced the people that he is a compost (the following is a outside of a secret caucus a- nents. He made an excellent Acid phosphate ..... 800 .

cter to his successful canvass, If your soil is rocky, or has

his money, or the industrious have to be passed or laid aside high moral character so much more than a couple of weeks, man of small means who wishes to invest his little all, in a legislation, particularly finantrivate lite. His garments are above is only one of many country that will guarantee cial, is crowding it, and Senato: unsoiled and his lite unstained formulas given in bulletin 61 him the greatest return. Rich Hoar is reported to have said by any acts that he would de- of the No.th Carolina. Experi in the wonderful wealth of to-day that if it was not passed sire to conceal from public ment Station at Raleigh. Send forst, rich in vast fisheries and, next week it would never pass, view. And then, for many for it. better than all, its sgricultural interest the most profitable in the world. Let the capitalist come and see for himself and killing of the post-master at the Presbyterian church. It is disease, is caused by a bacillus, LADIES' CLOAKES AND SHAWLS, he will become quickly con-visced that judicious invest-to try to make capital to help intellectual men who are now intestines principally, but is ments will bring him in greater push the bill through, notwith- needed in our halls of legisla- also found in the blood and all

lege to enter as a private sol- destroyed. Pens where affectof the late Capt. W. S. Grady nent symptoms of the hog

Alliances in the State. There if it were possible. Senator Alliances in the State. Stewart spoiled his Christmas AD DISTRICT. OFFICIAL glug masses, borne down for that they be fed and waterned A mistate has been going the throw off this , alling and in but in severe weather they all classes, colors, and condi- sional politician, who has been of Sciribus Cancer. It is no ex-

Our Farmers' Column.

TO THOSE WHO TILL THE SOIL.

And yet, there is a well in the late campaign. M dest red clay sub soil as is the case vote, assuming that every Sena- grave subjects of constitutional meal is handy, use it in place republicans should vote against country. The product of coun-shelter some of the manure, useful life. Nor is he without it heats. If manure is well

H. B. BATTLE.

tions of the country, but partimake a most useful and officient venting its outbreak is to put all imported hogs in pens sepadeficiency bill. It will be the thing in blood, then courses them separate for three or four largest in the bistory of the his veins blood as patriotic and weeks. If during this time

ARE OF STOCK. Democrats are by no means say that he is no politician. should recei, ed the most case-

Congress, but as now looks al- genial with his nature and be confined the greater part of most certain, one be made habits. He is too much of a the time, and if they are kept necessary by the failure of the friend of the people to engage in thrifty condition good care Republicans to pass the regular in the trickery of political life will be necessary. It is too appropriation bills they will but breathes the higher and often the case that in winter, not complain. They are ready purer atmosphere of a States- because stock is confined in the stables and sheds, it is not the responsibility for an extra The late election gives him, considered necessary to field not seem to be a mere whim of are to be kept in good thrifty the people. Rather does it condition at the lowest possible the last twenty five years by regularly in winter than n sonthe plutocracy in the shape of mer. Then they can pick up money kings, are determined to more or less of their own living.

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Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been emder the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pro-nounced his case to be Consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds and at that time was not able to walk across the street Manue should be carefully had used half of a golfar bottle, that he was much better; he continued to use it

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## ULDJANUARY

Takes his plan, in the mythology of the present. In it we look back with pleasure on the successful year just closed, and Isok forward with hope to the year to come. We have made many new friends and have kept all our old ones. To them all we extend our hearty thanks and wish them "a happy and prosperous New Year." before to win your trade Respectfully.

A. F. JOHNSON & CO

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Clinton, N. C.

## BUSINESS LUCALS.

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Mr. Editor: Ask twenty Clinton ladies in succession what plaster they consider the most strengthening, the most soothing, the most healing, and ing completion. It is a snug cottage, now President of the Sampson in all respects the most desirable, and and is quite an addition to the ap- County agricultural Society and nineteen of them will promptly an- pearance of the street. swer, LEE'S BACKACHE PLASTER.

store. See new ad.

I have a large lot of Hats for sale. than the Euchre. Men's wide brim, low crown Rats; Men's Dress Hats, Boy's Hats and Caps. The best white Linen Shirts in this country for 50 cents. Harmonicas, Jews' Harps and Accordeons. A full line of Groceries. The best Cigars. Respectfully, B. F. POWELL.

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B. F. POWELL.

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## PAID READING NOTICES.

F. Ivey and brother, will be in Clin- Ashby starts off splendid in his new ton February 10th, 1891. Any one field of labor. His sermon Sunday afflieted with Cancer or Warts can morning was instructive and edifybe cured by them on application. ja 8-3t\*

## NOTICE.

By order of the Steckholders.

The Best and Cheapet College. De-11-6t.

## MARKETS. CLINTON.

| (Reported by A. F. Johnson & Co.)              |
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| Corn. (new)                                    |
| Peas,  |
| Bacon, 8 to                                    |
| Chickens, 15 to                                |
| Eggs,  |
| Beeswax 15 to                                  |
| Butter, 20 to                                  |
| Lard, 10 to                                    |
| Fodder,  |
| Flour, 5 50 to 6                               |
| Hides, 03 to                                   |
| Turpentine, (hard) 1 (Virgin and Yellow Dip) 2 |
| Cotton,  |
| . WILMINGTON.                                  |
| Spirits Turpentine 35 per gal                  |
| Hosin, (strained) 1 10 per bas                 |
|  |
| Tar,   |
| Crude Turpentine, (Hard) \$1                   |

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as Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucus surfaces. knew her. She leaves a husband, The Caucasian. Politically we a fight. N. R. Smith cutting George Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do are ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them, Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken By its timely use thousands of hopeless internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the I shall be glad to send two bottles of system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine, it ers who have consumption if they will is taken internally and is made in Toleto, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Sold by Druggist, price 75c per bottle.

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## LOCALS:

opened the spring terms of their schools on last Monday. -Mr. Richard Moseley's store

ed with a new covering and other improvements. tion as teacher in the art department and his glory.

various colleges in the State, that always be a welcome and highly came Lome to spend the holidays, appreciated visitor to our city. have returned to their respective posts of learning.

-Dr. A. Holmes requests us to return thanks to the citizens of Clinton for their successful efforts in saving his dwelling from the flames yesterday morning.

-The Euchre party given by Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanstein on last Fr.day Remember the closring sale which evening was one of the most pleasant is now going on at M. HANSTEIN'S occasions of the holiday season. The the strongest and at the same elegant fruit supper which followed

> stein to the holder of the largest of (his) prize tickets were won by Mr. R. C. Turlington, the Suit of Clothes; Mr. S. J. Chesnutt, the Over-coat; Mr. Wm. Britt, the fifty yards of Boy's Suit; Mr. Robt. Lewis, the

HANSTEIN. It will pay you to do it. the ringing of the fire bell. The course in that body. He is Master of caught by a spark on the roof.

-"Has THE CAUCASIAN diminished any in circulation during the past last Thursday it greeted more readers with "A Happy New Year" than ever before in its history. "Haven't you lost some subscrigains. Tam closing out at a great the great increase of new subscri- try to represent the 14th district in bers?" Simply because we have the present Senate. condemned wrong and defended The finest line of Ruchings, Colla- right, printed the news and advoca-

-Rev. J. M. Ashby, the new paster to the Methodist church here and for Clinton circuit, preached his ini-Cards and Reading Notices can be inserted under this head for 10 cents per line. pretty fair congregation; there being NOTICE .- The two Doctors, M. services in the Baptist church. Mr. ing, and commanded the attention of his hearers. He entertained the Sunday school in the afternoon a short while, which added encourage-Application will be made to the ment to the teachers and scholars. next General Assembly of North The sermon at night was a deep and Carolina for An Act of the Assem- interesting one and claimed a searchbly incorporating the Clinton Loan ing study of the Scriptures. The Association. This December 30th, adversities, defeats and failures of this life are sorrowful trials, were the subjects of the divine, and the W. L. FAISON, Sec'y. sweet and precious promises of God's Word were the comforting balm for the true christian. Text: And the Attend the Commercial College of ransomed of the Lord shall return, Kentucky University, Lexington, and come to Zion with songs and Ky. It received the Gold Medal at everlasting joy upon their heads: World's Exposition-Read adverthey shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall fice

away. Isaiah, xxxv chap., 10th v. -Died, on last Monday morning, about 3 o'clock, Mrs. Malvina Butler, wife of J. L. Butler, of this moment to be relieved from her pain shall be dropped from the roll. and suffering to be accepted into an everlasting home of peace and of love. The funeral ceremonies were performed in St. Paul's Church by Rev. J. W. Turner, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, After the funeral services were over her body was taken to the cemetery and there interred in its quiet home. She was adevoted wife, a kind, tender and affectionate mother and had so lived. we venture to say, as to die without three sons, and numerous friends

and relatives to mourn their loss. CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED. your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. On upland; potatoes half crop, and oats the same. Apples scarce, as were also plums and grapes. Black were also plums and grapes. Black They were somewhat under the interest of the same and provides a heavy crop. Health

## JUDGE F. K. FARRAR.

A Literary Treat in Store for the People of Clinton.

At the earnest solicitation of some of our citizens, Juge F. K. Farrar, to deliver his fa ous lecture, in whose power it is to do so should hear him. In speaking of this lecture the Wilmington Messenger -Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Turner of Dec. 3rd has this to say:

The lecture told the story of the social, financial and military life of to be quite a success. "Johnnie Reb," from the time of on Fayetteville street is being treat- his birth to the end of the civil war; and narrated prominent events of his life and character since the furling of the "bonny blue flag." He -Miss Mary Ferrell left town last "Johnnie Reb's" trials and tribula-Sunday torning to accept the positions, his conquests, his triu phs ters were present.

The audience were drawn to tears -Rev. O. P. Meeks occupied the and convulsed with laughter at the by and scenes, so patheticly brought Tum of Public Opinion."

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tual feast of last night will ever re- ral. -The young gentlemen of the main fresh in the memory of all

## Sampson's Law Makers.

IN THE HOUSE. W. K. Pigford.-He was born in

1848 and is therefore ferty-two years ville. old. He is a native of New Hanover and located in Sampson in 1869. -Mr. W. T. Williamson's new He is a large and prosperous farmer last week. residence, on McKoy street, is near- and has been a useful citizen. He is made the last Fair a big success. He has previously served in that capacity. He is also President of the Couney Farmers' Alliance, which is time the most conservative Alliance was more entertaining if anything, in the State. He is a strong man as a citizen, progressive, and at the same time conseavative. Legisla--The prizes offered by M. Han-tion that he favors and supports will be safe and to the best interest of the great mass of the people.

ond year. He is a native of Samp- Western Sampson. son, a good citizen and a good farm-Bleaching; Mr. J. C. Wright, the er. He is truly a representative wan and will serve the best interests -About 11 o'clock yesterday leneral Assembly of 1887 and the good citizen, and will be greatly guages. He is conversant with quite of his constituents. He was in the morning the town was alarmed by convention of 1890 endorsed his missed. place of the fire was soon known to Belmont (108) Lodge of A. F. and gratulate the county upon having citizen. such ropresentatives as Pigtord and year?" Why, bless you, no! On Bell, and at the same time congratulate them upon having the honor to represent such a county.

IN THE SENATE. bers." Yes. "Then what has caused and proprietor of this paper and will Fannie Williamson.

## Installation of Officers.

At a regular meeting of Clinton Lodge No. 124 I. O. O. F., held January 6th, 1891, the following officers O. F. Herring, N. G.

J. S. Bizzell, V. G. W. J. Pugh, Rec. Sec. G. A. Clute, Fin. Sec. G. T. Rawls, Treas. T. D. Smith, Warden. Junius Lewis-Conductor. J. R. Wedding, O. G.

W. H. Turner, I. 3. Julian Lewis, R. S. to N. G. J. W. Underwood, L. S. to N. G B. Underwood, R. S. to V. G. W. J. McArthur, L. S. to V. G. W. R. King, R. S. S.

P. F. Stevens, L. S. S. J. W. Turner, Chap. W. G. Rackley, S. P. G.

## Sampson Light Infantry.

The annual election of officers of this organization was held at their armory last Friday, resulting in the re-election of all the old officers:

Captain, Wm. A. Johnson. First Lieut., T. H. Partrick. Second Lieut., A. H. Herring.

The report of the treasurer shows town. She was about 53 years of the company to be in good financial age and a consistent member of the condition. Some change will prob-Episcopal Church. She had been ably occur in the number of men in confined to her death-red with that ranks as Captain Johnson is deterfatal disease, consumption, for more mined that men who do not attend than 6 months, waiting for the final drill and parade of the company

## A Letter That Pleased the Editor.

Now and then we see articles or "How to Write to a Newspaper," and we give the following, received perfect model for ne vspaper writers, who should never omit the first clause under any pretense: Mr. Marion Butler-Dear Sir-In-

are all happy out here. Our roosters of the country good."

## All Through Sampson.

What Sampsonians are Boing and Saying.

Send us the news from your township for this column. Every the celebrated lecturer, has agreed subscriber to this paper has a tight S. C., where he will be located in the of February, 1891, at Clinton, N. C. and is requested to contribute items of news in "hes" neighborhood for "Johnnie Reb," in Clinton, on this column. We will not publish Thursday night, the 29th inst. All your name unless you desire it.

FRANKLIN. The oyster supper at Kerr last Wednesday night, the 31st, for the benefit of Hickory Academy proved

There was quite an enjoyable mas- Partrick's, has returned. querade party at Dr. Murphy's last Thursday night.

There was a family reunion at Mr. T. J. Herring's the first day of January. All of his brothers and sis-

During the Xmas holidays one of the young bachelors of Black River went to a party. While he was absent some one went to his residence and had a jolly time tearing down day last. fences and upsetting things in gene-

DISMAL. Mr. O. I. Smith, the former teacher at Clement Model School, has moved Lack to his residence in Honeyeutt's township.

Rev. F. R. Underwood and family Malvina Butler. passed through this section on last Wednesday, on their way to Autry-

township into Cumberland county him in his :eturn.

nic at Wade All on last Thursday, Monday. Before he left he paid and it was a very enjoyable occasion. our office a pleasant call and instruct-The only disppointment that it was ed the mailing clerk to forward THE so that Sepator Butler and E.G. Ed- CAUCASIAN to him in Georgia, that wards, the speakers of the day, could it served as a letter from Sampson not be present. After dinner was every week. Royal, D. W. Williams and J. R. take pleasure in noting the high tri- Giles, administrator of Gordon Smith R. R. Bell-He is ir his sixty-sec- strong for him in his election as was of the ablest jurists on the Superior

Mrs, R. H. Hufham. She was a deep scholar, especially in the lan- among the heirs.

LISBON.

Mr. J. G. Hall, of this township, be at the residence of Dr.A. Holmes. A. Masons, has for a number of years made eight bales of cotton on seven highly competent to fill any posi-Before the crowd had full gathered served as magistrate and was a mem- acres of land, the past year. He also the fire was check at. The cause of ber of the Board of Education at made about seventy-five barrels of the fire is thought to have been the time of his election. He will corn and other farm produce in priserve the interests of his people in portion, on a one-horse farm. Mr. tho present Legislature. We con- Hal' is a good farmer and a worthy

SOUTH CLINTON.

MCDANIELS. Miss Sallie Herring, of Wilson, is

visiting at Mr. John Wright's. WESTRROOKS.

Died, on January 1st, 1891, Mrs. Mary Laura Strickland, wite of W. were installed to serve the term of J. Strickland. She was 31 years a.d eminent living scientists. Reading six months, ending June 30th, 1891: one day old. She was a good wo- such a number as this, it is easy to man and will be greatly missed.

fortunate about a week ago as to get any weekly paper in the world. All a leg broken by an ox running away its stories appeal in the widest way and is still suffering very much from to human sympathy, and are calcufrom the wounds.

last week to lose a bale of cotton by ted, and written by the most emifire and came near losing their gin nent of living authors, can be sold and other property.

This morning, January 8th, 1891, at 11 o'clock, Mr. C. H. McLamb will lead to the hymenea! altar Miss Ln. cinda West, R. K. Herring, Esq., making them one. Cupid did not furnish us with the names of the to be attendarts.

HALLS.

Misses Ronie and Docia Ezzell, who have been visiting Miss Gertrude Taylor and other relatives of CLINTON CAUCASIAN, and has been this section, have returned home.

MINGO. Mr. Editor: Asit seems that Min- State Chronicle. go has not been represented for the lat few weeks I will say that she is

going on very finely. M. Bell has a flourishing school just over the line in Johnston county, with sixty-two pupils on rol. The Xmas exerci es were largely attended and enjoyed very much by

all present. It seems that Mingo can head the record with marriages. Mr. Silas in the 87th year of I is age. He was Baggett was married on the first day a son of the late Rev. Samuel Stan of January, 1891, to Miss Barbara ford (the pioneer of Presbyterianism Barefoot. The groom was 78 years in this part of the State.) He be on Wednesday evening of last week old. The bride 54 years old. The over fifty years and shared in the from an old friend of ours now in Kansas, which we recommend as a perfect model for ne vspaper writers,

Tank Miss Louisa Baggett;

Mr. Noah Barefoot and Miss Othelia

Over fifty years and shared in the confidence of the people of Duplin of Register of Deeds and that of Lustice of the Peace for many years.

No paper will keep you bett r post
Tea Sets, 56 pieces, decorated. Baggett; Mr. Luther Baggett and

Miss Susan Barefoot. On the 26th of December, after a loss. a single enemy, but well thought of, closed find three dollars, which I hog killing, N. R. Smith and his are all tearing their derned throats, about three inches deep on the back each trying to crow the loudest. We of the thigh, severing the sinews, have had an unfavorable season for and about five inches long, striking everything but grass, which is a him at the ear and cutting him to heavy crop; corn is almost a failure the other, skin deep. George cutting fluence of whiskey.

> LIGHTWOOD-KNOT. Married, on Christmas Day, Mr W. H. Warren te Mrs. Anna Mariah Warren. R. K. Herring officiating.

## Personals

Mr. A. F. Johnson left Monday

for Philadelphia. Prof. Canon, of Warsaw, was in

town last Sunday. Mr. D. T. Oates has left for Lamor,

visiting in Clinton - guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rackley.

Mr. D. J. Rogers, a former salesman for Mr. T. M. Ferrell, left this morning for South Carolina.

Miss Maggie Hargrove, of Kenans ville, who has been visiting at Capt

Mr. John McDowell, of Sumner, Ga., is spending a few days in town. He gave our sanctum a pleasant call. Mr. J. Thomas Butler, of Bethel

our office a pleasant call on Tues Mr. W. S. Partrick, one of Clin-

ton's enterprising young merchants, was in Wilmington Tuesday on busi-

Mr. Albert Beaman, who has been in Wilmington for the past few for cash, the following land; Begin-

over the audience was called in the Hon. E. T. Boykin has returned house and entertained in short but from Baltimore, where he spent by VILTUE OF A DECREE OF the Superior Court of Sampson pointed speeches by Messrs. Daniel part of his Christmas holidays. We county, made in the case of A. B. Brown, of Sampson. Everybody butes paid him by the Press at the against the heirs at law, on the 30th regretted very much that Mr. Butler various places at which he has held could not address the large audience court. He is not only one of the Gordon Smith, will sell, by public for Eastern Cun berland was as youngest but at the same time one auction, at the court house door in Court bench. He is not only a profoundly learn lawyer, but also (which | Said land will be sold in six lots as-Died, on yesterday, January 7th, is probably not generally known) a cording to partition heretofore made a number of languages, and speaks the reserved until purchase money French as fluently as English. Sampson has cause to feel proud of so distinguished a son, one who is tion within the trust of the State.

## New Year's Number.

are Five Short Stories, well illustra- and known as the "Cole place." Shaler, of Harvard University, on from day of sale, with good and apthe Earth, is the first in a series of proved security. Title reserved unarticles on Recent Discoveries in Science, to be written by the most understand why "The Companion" Mr. E. H. Westbrook was so un- has gained the largest circulation of lated to please not only young peo-Messrs. B. G. E. Daughtry and A. ple, but their elders as well. That D. Tart had the misfortune one day such a paper, so beautifully illustrafor \$1.75 a year, is really marvellous.

# THE YOUNGEST SENATOR.

The Chief of a Railroad Commission.

Mr. Marion Butler, Senator from Sampson, resceed Raleigh yes erdsy and is at the Yarborough. He possible advantage. will be the youngest member of the Senate. Mr. Butler is editor of THE writing a series of interesting articles upon the importance of establishing a Railroad Commission .-

## IN MEMORIAM.

First ten lines free, 5 cents (half of adver-tising rates) for each subsequent line, count-ing 6 words to the line.

ALEXANDER STANFORD. Died, December 28d, 1890, at the residence, of his son, Rev. J. D. Stanford, in Kenansville, N. C., the venerable ALEXANDER STANFORD, longed to the Masonic Fraternity for Justice of the Peace for many years. He leaves a widow and ten children with many friends to mourn their A FRIEND.

# Wallace, N. C., Jan. 5, '91.

C. A. SNOW & CC

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

## Notice of Sale!

DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF the Superior Court, in the case of son and others, I will, on 1st Menday by public auction, for cash, sell the J. D. Carter and others, containing one hundred and twenty-five acres more or less.

HENRY E. FAISON, Jan. 2, 1891.—jan8-4t Com'r

## NOTICE.

Y VIRTUE OF POWER CONtained in a mortgage deed, executed to me by N. E. Bryant and wife, Margaret T. Bryant, on the 9th day of April, 1888, and duly registered in book No. 68, page 522, in the Reg-Hill, arrived in town last Monday ister's office in Sampson county. night on account of the death of his will sell, on the 25th day of January, 1891, at the court house door in Mr. G. H. Haigh, a former editor Clinton, N. C., for cash, by public auction, to the highest bidde, 25 of the Fayetteville Observer, gave acres of land, in taylor's Bride township, adjoining the lands of A. J. Johnson and others, said lands are fully bounded and described in said deed. A. J. JOHNSON, Jan. 8th, 1891 - tds Mortagee

Notice of Sale! Rev. A. A. Butler, of Wake For-est College, is at home, on account PU SUANT TO AN ORDER OF the Superior Court, in the case of of the death of his mother, Mrs. Strickland vs. Phillips and wife, I will, on 1st Monday of February, A. D. 1891, at the court house door in months, has returned to his home in ning at a pine stump, Starling's cor-Rev. W. M. Page moved from this this town. We heartily welcome ner; thence with an old maked line to a stake and pointers; thence south 24, west 231, to a stake in another Mr. Franklin Tew, of Giles' Mills, o'd line; theuce with said line south There was a large crowd at the picthis county, left for Fentress, Ga., 871, east 13 chains to beginning, benic at Wade All on last Thursday, Monday. Before he left he paid River and containing thirty acres

> HENRY E. FAISON, Jan. 2, 1891.-jan8-4t

## NOTICE.

day of December, 1890, the undersigned, administrator of the late Clinton on Monday, 2nd day of February, 1891, the lands belonging to the estate of the said Gordon Smith.

TERMS OF SALE-25 per cent. cash and balance in twelve months. Tiis paid in full.

A. B. GILES, Adm'r F. R. Cooper, A<sub>3</sub>t'y.
This December 31, 1890.—jan8-4t

## NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, COMMISsioner duly appointed by an or-Very dainty and graceful in design | der of the Superior Court of Samp is the cover of The Double New son county, in the case er Isaac Wil Year's Number of 'The Youth's against the heirs-at-law of the said Married, on Thursday, the first Companion," in its shades of red and B. Lee, will, on the 9th day of Febday of January, 1891, at the resi- brown. Inside we find a new Serial ruary, 1891, at the court horse door dence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Story, entitled "Kent Hampden," in Clinton, N. C., at public auction, C. A. Williamson, by M. M. Killett, by that delightful writer, Rebecca ceased lying and being in Sampson Marion Butler-He is the editor J. P., Mr. D. E. Alderman and Miss Harding Davis, and in addition there county, Newton Grove township, ted, besides poems and articles of TERMS OF SALE-20 per cent. cash popular information, to suit all tastes ments, payable in six and twelve and ages. A notable article by Prof. menths, with 8 per cent. interest

> til the purchase money is pain in full. ISAAC WILLIAMS, Exec't and Commissioner.

## January 1st; 1890.-8-4t YOU MAN OF BUSINESS,

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THE CAUCASIAN,

## Notice of Change!

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Those who owe us accounts now past due, are expected to promptly pay them and save us the trouble of asking for same.

Thankfully and respectfully.

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His new Catalogue, free, will convince planters of the advantages in The Only tore in Town Devoted to a Single Line of Business.

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the piece.

Crockery !

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CLINTON, N.



TJ.LEE. - - Manager.

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United A San Danie NEWS EN THE NEW RILEY.

The fad among the poets now is imitating They make their verses tumble down in sections, just like him; The Whitcomb Riley ending leads you down

And wood, and won, and lost her, in Nar-

But she was fooling and your plans got

Perhaps you're on the street, and make your at the CLINTON DRUG STORE; there You buy a lot of wheat "dirt cheap," and then You get a scare; You let it go for nothing, but before quota-

It takes a sudden spurt you see, and

And scores of things might be described with like poet'c wiles— The theater hat, the iceman's bill—all Eiffel tower styles; With novelties and mark-down sales, and

If you expect to sell your warss, you've Then here's to Jimmy Riley, the feller wot kin In the style of old Josh Billings, although not quite so well; We've learned that if a poet can make his Duchess. Yet there is nothing studied,

And write a ladder-poem, he can

Abandoned Land in the South There are in V.rginia, the Carolinas, and some other 5 uthern States, large areas of abandoned or partially abandoned lands. In these districts the plantations have been given over to scrub oak, old field pine, and brambles, Cornelius Partrick, Maj. W. Lucius because the former system of agriculture Faison, Messrs. A. Ferd Johnson, did not pay, or because a long continued Herry E. Faison, Wm. H. Faison, robbery of the soil resulted in such impoverishment that cultivation at last would not produce a livelihood for labor expended. Land that has been impoverished by tobacco-one of the most T. J. LEE, Druggist. ex austive of cr os-or by cotton, as has been done in the South, may be restored by a change of agriculture,

Lee's Worm Specific never fails to and this restoration is even now going expel worms from horses and mules. on. Fruits and vegetables will be Warranted in every case. Sold only largely cultivated in the Southern States T. J. LEE, Druggist. on account of the good markets for such products in the large Eastern cities. It Here they come, with their skirts tucked Kinston, will also be found profitable to raise We offe" under this head the best cattle, grain, wool, and dairy products. Condition Powders in the market. The result of this changed system of heads, from under which the dark wavy They are prepared by the leading agriculture will make the South even hair escapes-cheeks flushed after hard

a general alterative and tonic, and but a question of a few years-then can be relied upon as a remedy for these lands in the Southern States will They are composed of Licorice-Root, creasing rapidly, and the time will come when these farms will have to be sub-Ginger, Iron and Antimony. Sold divided. The average size of our farms in this country isifour times that of the farms in France, and in Belgium, Hol-OTHER SPECIALTIES. land, Germany, an I England, they are still smaller. While to-day in many Pure 4-year Old Medicinal Whis- sections farms of 75 and 100 acres will barely pay for cultivation, the time will n farms of one-third or one-Sure Cure for Scratches in Horses. fourth that size must pay. It is useless Sure Cure for Eczema in Cattle to argue that it can not be done; such farms are cultivated in a way to pay Safe and Sure Cure for Lice on even to-day, and must become even more generally profitable in the future. Specific for Staggers in Horsesand It would be well for the respective State departments of agriculture to establish experimental farms in these neglected sections. Such experiment farms should Scientific remedies for all diseases be conducted in a manner to demonand ailments of Horses, Mules, Hogs, strate to the unsuccessful farmers of the State how they can take their worn out farms and renovate them; how they can carry on an industry that has hitherto

K. Moreland in American Agriculturist.

appeared to be unprofitable in a way to

w a satisfactory balance sheet .- [F.

In May last the workmen who are digging the foundation for the new law courts in Rome discovered a sarcophagus buried 30 feet below the surface. Immediately the telephone called to the The Fare is the best the market spot the members of the archæological affords, which is always served in commission, scientific and literary men, who watch with jealous care all the ex-\$ 1 50 cavations made in the Eternal City. 4 00 Under their direction it was carefully 12 00 raised and opened. Within lay the The patronage of the traveling skeleton of a young girl, with the rewrapped, some brown leaves from the Proprietor. myrtle wreath, with which, emblematic of her youth, she had been crowned in death. On her hands were four rings, of which one was the double bethrothal ring of plain gold, and another with is a general revival of industries and Filetus, the name of her bethrothed, commerce, and the people are prosperous engraved upon it. A large and most Last store, on the corner of the exquisite amethyst brooch, in Etruscan setting of the finest work, carved amber pins, and a gold necklet with white small pendants were lying about. But what is most strange, as being almost unique, was a doll of oak wood, beautifully carved, the joints articulated so that legs and arms and hands move on sockets, the hands and feet daintily cut with small and delicate nails. The features and the Absolutely pure and guaranteed to be better than any of the so-called "Medicinal Whiskies" in the place.

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"Medicinal Whiskies" in the place. phæna Creperia, and a touching scene, doubtless faithfully representing her parting with her parents. She is lying on a low bed, and striving to raise her self on her left arm to speak to her heart broken father, who stands leaning on the bedstead, his head bowed with

grief, while her mother sits on the bed, her head covered, weeping. It seems but yesterday, so natural is the scene, and yet it was nearly 18 centuries ago that these stricken parents laid so tenderly away their dearly loved daughter, with her ornaments and her doll .-

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Iligh.

The woman first makes a round pad of a handkerchief, which she places on her head; on this Nie biretto -in shape something like a very large decanter-is poised, and off goes the fair Goldsboro, facchina (portress) at a good pace. She Best's, does not think of using her hands to La Grange. steady the bottle unless it is very huge, Falling Creek, or if she turns her head, or in going up Kinston, or down a particularly high step; then Caswell, she will touch the base of it with her Dover, fingers. The grace with which they Core Creek, manage this, to us impossible feat, is Tuscarora, charming. I have often stopped to watch | Clark's, them in delighted astonishment, and to Newberne, ask if there is no fear of the whole thing Riverdale, tumbling down. The mere idea of such Croatan. a catastrophe provokes much amusement. Havelock, And now we come to the Capri girls. Newport, Well, of course, they alone would fur- Wildwood, nish material for an article. There is Atlantic, in them a simple tact, a sweet courtesy of manner, which would not disgrace a

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have also an abundant supply of mother | Riverdale, wit, which I have heard used advantage- Newberne, ously to check the too ardent attentions | Clark's, of youthful forestieri. One of the prettiest sights I know is to Core Creek, meet a band of Capri g rls, aged from 12 Dover, to 16, returning from their day's tal. Caswell, up on one side, the red kerchief care- Falling Creek, 10 26 10 26 5 24 5 30 lessly tied at the back of their shapely

work, eyes shining tongues chattering. As they pass they look you straight in the face, smile merrily, and wish you "Buona sera," with audible comments on your personal appearance. But they leaving Goldsboro 11:50 a. m., and all diseases of domestic animals. receive attention. Our population is ingeneral verdict will be that you are "una bella signora, "-[The Cornhill Magazine,

> Washington and Paris. Mr. Max Leclerc, of Paris, an editorial writer on the Journal des Debats, the leading newspaper of the French capital, who is on a visit to this country,

anticipations as a beautiful city. Your streets are of splend d width, and some of the public buildings-those after the Greek order of architecture-are very handsome. How d es Washington compare with Paris? A better likeness exists between it and Versailles, though Washington is much the larger of the two. Paris is a great center of trade, as well as of politics, fashion, and fine arts, and here there seems to be a quietude and leisure that are about in commercial centers.

seems to be something new all the while Smith. to divert the minds of the people, and a great many of your newspaper writers homestead and the lands of S T. cial scenes or exciting occurrences for twenty-three and a half acres. their papers. It is different in Franceat Paris and do not move about as in Blackmore and W. A. Gavin, con-

this country. "I was especially pleased with what I tucky, and think it must be typical of American push and enterprise, and it is final payment is made, growing at a wonderful rate, and I predict will become an imp rtant city. "Politically France is very quiet. Bonlangerism is only a recollection. There

and contented." Competition.

First Newsboy-Say, Jimmy, have you seen me brudder?

Second Newsboy-Naw! First Newsboy-Y'oughter see him. Second Newsboy-Go 'long. Wot's a First Newsboy-Huh! Wot's he got? Second Newsboy - Got de consum-

First Newsboy-Dat ain't nottin' Second Newsboy—'Taint, hey? Wait till yer hear him cough. Hy, Mickey! Come and cough once for dis kid.

Slimdood-Now, Miss Vavassar, if yo should esteem it an honor. Miss Vavassar-Oh, I must have some of those delightful yellow and white flowers. They are levely and so becoming to me! Let me have those, please. Clerk-They grow wild and are quite on in the woods just outside the

Miss Vavassar—Ah, well, if that's the quest. Respectfully, case, I will have to have some La France aug1—tf DR. R. H. HOLLIDAY roses. I suppose

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P. M. P. M. P M P M GOING WEST. Passenger. DAILY. STATIONS. xeept Sun-

Ar. | Lv. Ar. | Lv. A. M. A. M. P M P M 6 45 6 00 Why is it that ladies see no charm where Atlantic Hotel, 6 48 7 00 6 05 6 15 men find so much? Can it be that Morehead C'y; 7 02 7 07 6 17 6 27 7 18 7 18 6 47 6 52 tien. 7 23 7 23 7 00 7 05 7 30 7 33 7 17 7 34 The Verdict. Newport, 7 51 7 53 8 00 8 10 amount of dignity when necessary. They Croatan; 8 07 8 07 8 28 8 33 8 12 8 12 8 41 8 45 8 37 8 50 9 22 1 30 9 08 9 08 2 02 2 12 9 18 9 18 2 24 2 30 Tuscarora. 9 32 9 32 2 54 3 00 9 48 9 48 3 25 3 40 9 59 9 59 4 00 4 05 10 08 10 13 4 25 5 00

Best's, 10 56 11 00 6 24 6 34 7 20 Goldsboro, 11 30 Train 50 connects with Wilmington & Weldon train bound North, are not difficult to please, and as long as with Richmond & Danville train

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10 42 10 45 5 54 6 04

Train 51 connects with Richmond boro 2:55 p. m., and with Wilmington & Weldon train from the North, at 3 10 p. m.

Train 2 connects with Wilmington & Weldon through freight train, North bound, leaving Goldsboro at 9:50 p. m. S. L. DILL, Superintendent.

NOTICE.

DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE B of the Superior Court of Sampson county, rendered in the case of E. C. Smith, administrator of C. C. Smith, deceased, vs. Frank Smith and others, heirs at law, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of the This will be sensi le and your Our newspapers do not hurry to get said C. C. Smith, deceased, in Turthe news or spend a fraction of the key township, on Thursday, the 15th money for telegraphic service that the papers of America do; nor is there with described tracts or parcels of land, us anything like the amount of advertis. being the excess of the homestead of ing done in this country. Here there the minor heirs of the said C. C

1st Tract-Adjoining the said travel over the country describing spe- Smith and Y. B. Smith, containing 2nd Treet-Adjoining the said professional journalists there congregate homestead and the lands of it. E.

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